

Symphony, Singers Plan Concert for Monday

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Pres. Clark to Speak

Pres. J. Reuben Clark Jr. will speak to the studentbody Tuesday in the devotional exercises at 9 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center. A member of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pres. Clark will be the final speaker of the year.

Grantville is a small community, one of the many art-

tled in the Great Basin. Salt Lake City was fast becoming a city when Brigham Young sent people to colonize Grantville and many other small towns. It was in such a town that J. Reuben Clark Jr. was born. His father was a patriarch in the Church and his mother came from pioneer stock.

He attended the LDS University and later the University of Utah. He graduated with a bachelor of science degree in four years when he generally took six years. He was valedictorian, editor of the paper, president of the studentbody, a leader in student government, and worked off with all the available honors.

In 1898, after graduating from the U of U he married Lucine Savage. The couple raised three daughters and one son.

After teaching school in Heber

and in the LDS Business College in Salt Lake City he became principal at the Branch Normal School.

With his wife and two small children he crossed the nation to study law at Columbia University. There he became one of the editors of the Columbia Law Review. He graduated from Columbia in 1906 with a bachelor of law degree.

Immediately after graduating, he was appointed assistant solicitor of the state of Utah under Elihu Root. In 1910 he was appointed solicitor. He was practicing law in Salt Lake City when he was appointed United States Under Secretary of State.

Pres. Clark is not afraid of work. In a commencement address at the V in 1949 he said "Work is the nearest substitute for genius, and genius without work is barren."

Brigham Young University Symphony Orchestra and Madrigal Singers will present a joint concert in the Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The "John Addicks" concerto for Trumpet and orchestra will be given by Utah performance by Whelchel, Oswego, and member of the Navy of Music faculty.

It is one of the best trumpeters we've had in a long time according to Dr. Lawrence conductor of the Symphony. Whelchel studies under Whelchel, Oswego, and member of the Navy of Music faculty.

The Madrigal Singers will sing a group of folk songs which they have recently recorded for Century Recording Company and which will be released commercially in the near future.

The Madrigal singers are under the direction of Dr. John R. Halliday.

Violinist for Harpsichord orchestra. This will be the first time on BYU campus that a harpsichord has been featured in a concerto performance. As Sims has introduced the harpsichord to the western United States as well as to the East. She is one of the outstanding harpsichordists in America. She has given many recitals featuring harpsichord and has toured with the harpsichord with the solo singers.

YIMMELSOHN Violin Con-

to Sign June 5
Administration of Salt Lake City, has announced that veteran pay for May will include leave school days of June. Forms for May cannot be filed until June 5, but will be late if forms are turned on that date.

MUSIC MASTERS-Symphony Orchestra members rehearse for Monday night concert. Madrigal singers will combine talents with orchestra for performance in Smith Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Directors are Dr. Sardoni and Dr. Halliday.

ing Accident Claims Life of Student

Burrows and his mother live at the U. S. Training Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Graduates from BYU
Miller's family moved from New York City to Washington, D. C. and later Arlington, Va., where he was graduated from Arlington High School. Following his graduation from high school, Miller attended Brigham Young University and was graduated in 1954.

While attending BYU he was freshman class president, member of the Associated Men Students Council, Y Day committee member, and Snow Carnival chairman. Miller was also past and present president of Tau Sigma sigma unit.

Serves Air Force
At BYU Miller was a member of Air Force ROTC and received his commission as 2nd lieutenant in 1954. Following his graduation he was stationed at Holloman Air Force Base, N. Mex. where he was post information officer for three years. He was discharged as 1st lieutenant in 1957.

Department Awards Prizes
Metal Statue, Other Works

Coleman and third, J. Perrin Walker. Fifteen dollar Student Supply Award, first, second and third, LaVar Steel, 910 Art Guild Award, first, second, Bart J. Morse and third, Don Harvey.

Raili Syria took both first and second place in the W. B. Wilson Ceramic Award. The J. Roman Andrus Print Award went to Karen Smith, first place and Lee Miller, second.

Special awards went to Morris Musig, Joe Ewing, Richard Marcussen, Alice Bell and Arlo Cole.

Miller was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had been a ward teacher and a stake missionary.

He is survived by his mother, step father and two grandsons, V. G. Miller, Murray, and Mrs. W. Lester, former Jenny Knight Mangum, of Provo.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Berg Mortuary Drawing Room under the direction of Bishop Raymond E. Bekham, BYU Ninth Ward. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday from 8 to 8 p.m. and Tuesday prior to services. Burial will be in Provo City Cemetery.

PULCHRITUDINOUS PRIZES — Two handfulful of trophies will go to most talented of BYU entertainers at Student Program Bureau awards banquet Thursday. All except pretty Kenna Rae Armstrong, who stays with Public Relations Dept. where she is secretary.



Program Bureau Talent Readies Award Dinner

Announcement of the Student Program Bureau annual awards program for Thursday at 8:30 p.m. was made recently by Doug Evans, cabinet coordinator for the Program Bureau. It will be held in the multi-purpose area of the Smith Family Living Center.

Highlighting the evening will be the naming and presenting of trophy winners for outstanding first in different areas of the Program Bureau. These will be given for such things as outstanding director, outstanding talent, outstanding large group and outstanding small group.

Guest speaker for the evening program has not yet been named but in past years, a member of the general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has done the honors.

Award pins for students who have also done outstanding work for the bureau will be presented along with award certificates for all those who have participated

on ten Bureau shows or more.

A special Variety show is being produced for the banquet by Pontell Messervy, production director of the Bureau.

Tickets for the banquet will go on sale Monday at the Program Bureau offices in the Public Relations building and the Wallace House. They may also be obtained from presidents of the Polytechnic groups and Folk Dancers and from Doug Evans and Marilyn Neelley, Program Bureau staff members.

Senate Calls Meet For Budget Study

The Student Senate will hold a special session Monday at 5 p.m. in 2328 Smith Family Living Center. Purpose of the session is to study next year's proposed studentbody budget.

Senate President Rex Lee, emphasizes that the meeting is open to all interested students.



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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

BUILD WITH BOOKS

The Daily Universe received a letter recently from U. Jerome Cruze, supervisor of education at Point-of-the-mountain Prison. Said Cruze, "Perhaps you know of our good fortune in having been given the long hoped for educational privilege of registering for home study courses at BYU."

"There remains only for us the purchase of textbooks. How to meet this is a real problem with us because of the lack of earning power on the part of those who want to study by extension."

A greater challenge to the Brigham Young University student could scarcely be written. Students have responded in the past with books that will educate the broken but building lives of the man and woman in prison. But we can't be satisfied with the past record. New faces have appeared at the point since then.

Some who are using (!) their books could well wait until the end of the quarter to donate. Some have them left over from last quarter. Some have then lying around the house. All can contribute.

Bring them down to the basement of Clark Student Service Center, Universe Office. Yes, we'll stack 'em up down there.

Here's what the prison will do with them: Prisoners who have already expressed the desire to gain an education while waiting out their time will take free correspondence courses from BYU, with the books you donate as their text books. They'll be studying just about every conceivable subject.

Many returned missionaries have two or three copies of some LDS Church book or pamphlet that could be utilized at the Point. Officials there emphasize the fact that many of the prisoners are desirous of learning more about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Many of the books donated will go to Church members who are living daily by the standards of the Church.

Many have had a change of heart — if not a change in sentence. Some, perhaps, are surprised to find themselves locked up. All deserve a chance to build useful lives like you and I.

Let's give it to them. Bring those books, all kinds, to the Universe Office RIGHT NOW.

—HARTT WIXOM

STOP TRAILBLAZING

Now's the time of year when it starts happening.

Everybody feels left out unless they can contribute to the pile of refuse gathering within the state's forests, canyons and national parks. As one writer recently stated in OUTDOOR LIFE, "there wasn't one place I went in the West's highest mountains, no matter how seemingly remote, where I did not find coffee cans and other ugly remnants of 'civilization.'"

No, most Brigham Young University students are not stockpiling coffee cans in the woods—but how about candy wrappers, fruit-juice cans, etc.?

Anyone who has been hiking, picnicking, fishing, hunting or even driving can testify to the feeling that overcomes them when the scenery is interrupted by the tell-tale signs of man's carelessness.

Unless this seems to be a subject that has been written about before, let's examine some of the reasons why it calls for so many "pleas of conscientiousness."

In 1965 Utah residents and non-residents spent \$41 million for hunting and fishing. This means a lot of people went afield. Estimates must put fishermen at one hundred fifty thousand on the first day alone. Picnickers, counted separately for each trip to local canyons, could well number in the millions for the state of Utah.

It averages about 13 days outing per person per year. That's a lot of damage that could be done to the state's resources. And the problem isn't local only. It happens in California, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, Florida, Maine and every other place in the world where man tries to "get away from it all for a while."

It's becoming increasingly tougher to get away from it. As a matter of fact every time you see where someone has been careless, you might well wonder if he isn't just as careless with the matches he uses, with the gun he carries, or for the women, how tidy she is in her own home.

There's two more weeks of school. The local canyons will be in use. Let's keep the natural resources natural.

The habit will stay with us when we go home for the summer. And summer's tourist traffic will soon begin.

—HARTT WIXOM

Inquiring Photographer

by Susan Blakemore

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MALES AT BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY BLEACHING THEIR HAIR?

GAYLE COOPER, SOPHOMORE, Orange hair reminds me of some advice given in an advertisement. It read: "Do you want to attract attention? Then paint your nose green."



COOPER RAY

KAREN RAY, SOPHOMORE: Now fellows can't say anything about coeds bleaching their hair.

ELEEN RANDS, JUNIOR: It's their hair, but I think it looks silly.



RANDS KUTCH

DOYLE KUTCH, FRESHMAN: I think it is up to the fellows. I did mine.

PAT SCHOFIELD, FRESHMAN: If they want blond hair it's all right to bleach it. After all, girls perform fantastic feats with their hair.



SCHOFIELD DIBBLE

ROSS CORDEZ, JUNIOR: Good old BYU: Where girls are girls. . .



HALES CORTEZ

LORETTA HALES, FRESHMAN: I don't really mind it because I'm getting accustomed to the antics of these "high school boys" attending this otherwise great university.

LITTLE SPORT

by RONSON



Safety Valve

by the Readers

Good To Know

Dear Editor:

It was pleasing to read in the Universe of May 15 (Nehru's India—Bob Koenig) a story where India was depicted as a land of maharajas or dancing girls.

It is my opinion that the present Communist or Anti-American feeling is superficial and not genuine. Ingratitude coupled with misinformation of the United States is primary the cause of these feelings. Once the United States is viewed from a true perspective, a person can not help but become strongly pro-U.S.

Nevertheless, I can assure you with confidence, Mr. Editor, that should India show anti-American to a dangerous extent, I will be the first man to try to change her mind. However, I am sure that situation will never arise.

Incidentally, the total external resources for India's second 5-year plan is about 8-10 per cent of her latest national production. Some of her gigantic projects are creations of her internal resources.

H. S. Desai

(Ed note: Reader Desai is the second of BYU's Indian students to express pro-American feelings. We hope that India will continue to be the stronghold in Asia for the Free World.)

OLD STORY

Dear Editor:

There is a matter which I believe concerns every student on campus. It deals specifically with Brigham Young University's Bookstore.

It is known by all students that a certain per cent is deducted from the original price when a book is sold back to the Bookstore. This deduction, in my opinion, is fairly unreasonable, especially on books returned in excellent condition.

However, my personal difference is not concerned with this, but rather with books suddenly

put out of use by never eding. I have an \$8 Sociology book I bought used at \$4. Recently when I attempted to use it back, I was informed it was not used anymore. I was assured, however, that I could use it as a used book company \$1.30.

I would have gotten at least \$2.35 back if it was going to be used next year, but now it is sitting on a shelf and hundreds of other students are left holding outdated books.

It seems to me that the bookstore can take back outdated books at the same price they would have originally. But would the Bookstore do it? They would take back my book. How about yours? I think something should be done about it.

Dean Chapman

(Ed note: Reader Chapman undoubtedly shares the opinion of many others on campus. As a business entity the Bookstore can only go along with the market, however, and at least one Universe survey has shown fairly compatible prices with other local universities and downtown merchants.

BYU's Bookstore offers a service, not an obligation, and in some fairness this should be considered. It is fortunate that this service is even available to students, when possible.

SORRY, BOYS

Dear Editor:

It has been brought to attention that an organization was given undue credit for a function which they did not originate in.

On the assembly of May (Nautilus, Fidelas and Knights Templar) a Blue Key was depicted as a guide for the Business exchange students. According to the Intercollegiate Knights president, this is their function on campus as guides.

As an extensive apologist for the IK's for whatever wrongs have been inflicted by this organization, I won't happen again.

Walt Winkelman

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Felt Announces Junior Student '58 Carillonneur

Dee Woods, Ogden, junior music major, has been appointed Carillonneur for 1958-59 announced Paul E. Felt, coordinator of student organization.

Woods, who has had extensive training in piano, organ and composition, will take over the job of bellmaster of the carillonneur bells held this year by Tamara Tippetts.

Member of the Salt Lake City chapter of American Guild of Organists, Woods has participated at Brigham Young University with the Delta Phi chorus, Symphony orchestra and Opera Workshop. He has a composite music major in choral and orchestral techniques.

As a result of this appointment, Woods will attend the Princeton School of Campanology in New Jersey during June for special training in playing Carillonneur bells.

He will study under Dr. Alexander McCurdy, head of Organ Dept. of Curtis Institute of Music and Westminster Choir College, James R. Lawson, Carillonneur of the Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, University of Chicago and Robert Carwithen, graduate of Curtis Institute.

Woods will perform concerts on the bells at various times during the year. He will be assisted by Sidney Day, sophomore from Murray. He may also train others who indicated interest in the position.



BELL BOY—H. Dee Woods, who has been appointed as Carillonneur for next year, poses by loud speaker of the carillonneur bells. Woods has studied piano, organ and composition. Sidney Day will act as his assistant. (Dill)

Barbara Jo Allen... Coed gets honor post as Coed of Month.

To Represent Colleges AWS Coeds of Month

Barbara Jo Allen, representative of colleges of Nursing and Health, has been named Coed of the Month for May. She is a senior from Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada. She is now in the school of nursing at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. She has been consistently on the honor roll at Brigham Young University, she was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, a national scholastic organization. Her other activities have included being president of Bowen Hall, working on the Student Program Bureau and playing in the symphony orchestra. Her plans for next year consist of teaching the third grade in San Diego, Calif.

will work in Washington, D.C. where her husband will attend medical school.

Miss Allen is a senior, majoring in elementary education. She is from Prescott, Ariz.

At BYU she was secretary of Spurs and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honorary.

Her other activities have included being president of Bowen Hall, working on the Student Program Bureau and playing in the symphony orchestra.

Her plans for next year consist of teaching the third grade in San Diego, Calif.

Fresh tomatoes don't freeze well but an Agriculture Department specialist says stewed tomatoes and tomato juice can be stored satisfactorily in the freezer.

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Universe Campus Quickies...

Men Tryout, Staff Plans Party

Leader tryouts will be held in the Stadium at 8:30 p.m.

Tax Education and School Finance National Convention in Chicago May 22-23.

Caldwell will be coaching at Farowen High School and Bennett will be serving as physical education instructor in the Tooele School District in Wendover.

STAFFERS PARTY
Universe staff members will hold a canyon party Monday, the last staff meeting of the year. Cars will be leaving at 8:30 p.m. for Canyon.

GETS FELLOWSHIP
Jim P. Hansen, a Political Science graduate student from Norco, Calif., was awarded a renewable trustee-fellowship worth \$1000 to Claremont Graduate School.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
Sign up sheets are still posted in the basement of Clark Student Service Center for Student Research and Information Committee. More than 100 persons are needed on this committee which will be used to contact all BYU students within the short rest time possible.

ATTENDS MEET
Jefferson N. Eastmond, assistant professor of educational administration at Brigham Young University, attended the National Education Association convention in Chicago. He is one of the Utah delegates to the convention.

DENTALISTS TAKE TEST
Applications for the Dental Aptitude Test are now available at the Testing Division, 224 Fletcher Engineering Bldg. These must be received by the Division of Educational Measurement on or before Sept. 19. No application or changes in registration received after this date can be accepted.

LOWELL CALDWELL, VERNAL, and BENNETT JOSIE, TABLONA graduating in June with degrees in physical education, have received coaching appointments in Utah schools beginning next fall.

Archaeology Club Schedules Movies Middle America

A middle America movie, identified by Dr. M. Wells, will be shown Monday, 7 p.m., at the University Archaeology Society meeting. The movie is called "The Middle America Movie".

GET COACH JOBS
Lowell Caldwell, Vernal, and Bennett Josie, Tablona, graduating in June with degrees in physical education, have received coaching appointments in Utah schools beginning next fall.

A site, called Aguacatal by archaeologists, will be discussed by Dr. Ross T. Christensen, coordinator of the fifth BYU expedition to Mesosamerica.

Beneficial THOUGHTS

From the same materials one man builds a palace—another a cottage. How well are you building your life?

According to the Society News, the pottery samplings indicate that Aguacatal flourished in the Pre-classic Book of Mormon Aztec times. This site appears to have been the only wealthy in this region, which helped Dr. Jakeman in his expedition of the winter quarter identified 150 earthen pyramidal structures within the city.

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Cougars Take, Lobo Lose Pain

Cat Thinslads Take Fourth Straight Title

by Del Van Orden
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Coach Clarence Robison and his track forces subdued all opponents as they chalked up their fourth consecutive Skyline Conference championship in Albuquerque Friday and Saturday.

The fleetly "Blue and White" team amassed 77 points, which was more than their three nearest competitors could muster. It was the second year in a row that the Cats marked up 77 points.

Cindermen Retaining

There wasn't too much difference between this year's meet and that of last year's. It was pretty much the same scene, as many of the same old faces dominated the proceedings.

A complete listing of all the Skyline results and other interesting sidelights of the meet will appear in Tuesday's Daily Universe.

Returning from last year's event to again capture first place honors were Utah State's great field man, L. Jay Silverster, who won both the discus and the shot put; Lobo Buster Quint, who again won the javelin throw, and Utah's Gary Eyre, who finished first in the 880 for the second year.

In addition, three BYU tracksters accomplished the feat. They were Ben Brooks in the broad jump, Gary Griffith in the two-mile run and Dick Millett in the 220-yard low hurdles.

New faces appeared in the high hurdles, 440-yard run, 100 and 220-yard dashes, high jump and mile relay to take first place laurels.

McCoy Wins Sprints

Both Ute Ken Christensen and Cougar Rusty Wees received a surprise in the sprints, as USC's Fred McCoy captured both events. His time of 21.0 in the 220 was only 3 of a second off conference record, set by Christensen last year.

Only two new conference records were set during the meet. Silverster furthered his old record in the shot put by hurling the ball 55'1 1/2", whereas Quint flung the javelin better than five feet more than his old record, as he notched out a new mark of 230.7'.

BYU's Griffith set a new Zimmerman Stadium record in the two-mile run with a time of 4:20.3.

Most of the times were slow as the hot weather hampered the runners.



TRAPPED TIGER—Fiery Whitey Haynie makes with the old college try, but pickoff play nails him in second championship game Saturday against New Mexico. Pepper Martin hustle continued for Cats, though, and Jay Van Noy's nine swept two into record books for Conference pennant.

BYU Nine Romps Lobos; Colo. State College Next

by Larry Woodard
Daily Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University baseball team pulled a "Casey's Revenge," much to the delight of all Cougarville, by awarding Coach Jay VanNoy with his first Skyline championship by trouncing New Mexico for two straight wins over the weekend, 11-2 and 9-3.

Two months ago, there was little joy in "Mudville" as Casey, mighty Casey, (i.e. Cougars) had dropped their first two conference games to perennial rival Utah Redskins, and as they sat sadi at the bottom of the Skyline standings.

NCAA Playoffs
But revenge came to the Cougars in the Lobo series; now they set their sights on Colorado State College and a berth in the NCAA playoffs.

Veteran rightlander Glen Hatch, who tossed a three-hitter to best Utah last Monday and sent the Cougars into the playoffs, allowed the Lobos only six scattered singles in the opener Friday. His teammates got behind him, as they pounded three New Mexico hurriers for 14 safeties and 11 big runs.

The two runs scored off Hatch were both unearned, coming as a direct result of the only two errors the Cougars committed in the series.

Saturday morning BYU's heavy artillery continued to bombard Skyline hurriers, as they pounded Lobo ace rightlander Jarvis Joy for 14 hits and 9 runs. The Cougars winning pitcher Joe DeGregario went all the way for the victors.

The "Digger" was in real trouble on three different occasions. In the first inning the Lobos got three of their ten hits to score a run. Again in the sixth, when Dick Howell singled in two runs, but was thrown out by Tom Phillips as he tried to stretch it to a double.

But the real threat was in the eighth when the Lobos got four hits, but failed to score. With

runners on first and second Joe Unterberg hit a solid single to left, but when Bob Fink tried to score from second, Phillips cut loose to throw the runner out at the plate. Catcher Wayne Gares singled to load the bases, but then DeGregario got Hal Finch to hit into a double play to end the threat.

Hatch Hits

In the opener Hatch not only pitched superbly, but shared slugging honors with Mac Madsen and Paul Haynie. Hatch, who hadn't hit safely all season, got three solid safeties as did Haynie while Madsen got two hits, but one was a two-run homer.

DeGregario also helped his own cause with two base hits, one of them driving in two runs in the second inning to put the Cougars ahead to stay. Hugh McMillan scored three of the Cougar runs in that game, one of them coming on a home run over the left, center field fence.

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Golf, Net Stars Third At USU, New Mexico

Brigham Young University had to settle for third place in both tennis and golf in Skyline Conference battles held in Albuquerque and Logan, respectively.

In the tennis windup, the Utes racked up 15 points, followed by New Mexico with 13; Brigham Young, 7; Wyoming, 4; Denver, 2, and Montana State U., 1. The highly touted Ute ace Wayne Pearce took it on the chin by losing to defending singles champion Jack Kegnedy of New Mexico.

However, Utah won the other three finals in singles, whipping a Lobo netter in each. Kennedy also proved valuable by teaming up with double partner Chuck Vidal to give New Mexico the No. 1 doubles, stopping Harold Turley and Stan Collins of BYU, 6-4, 6-4.

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to lead New Mexico to its score with lowest score set. Meiering thrilled the gallery by sinking a hole-in-one on the 150th hole.

Utah State followed the Lobos' score of 580 with a total of 600. Brigham Young captured third with 605, followed by Colorado State at 610; Utah, 617; Denver, 621; Wyoming, 658; and Montana, 681.

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